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BLACK CABS: GREEN ROW

Council denies pollution decision will 'backfire'

By **Adam Flinn**
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OXFORD City Council has voted in favour of setting an age limit of 12 years on black cabs, in what they hope will reduce pollution levels in the city.

But Green councillors in Oxford have criticised a move by the Labour-controlled city council to reject an amendment that would have seen low emission vehicles excluded from the age limit.

The Greens believe that taxi firms may be discouraged from investing in low emissions vehicles, such as electric and hybrid cars, if they then cannot be used after 12 years.

In addition to the age limit for black cabs, a 10-year limit has also been introduced for private hire vehicles.

Green Group leader Cllr Craig Simmons said: "We didn't seek to remove the age limit, what we did was sought to provide an exception to it for low emission vehicles.

"Why throw out the whole of the car when it's only essentially the engine which is the problem? With new electric or hybrid engines, they could keep the shell of the car.

"New vehicles aren't necessarily less polluting than older ones – in most cases they are – but there are notable exceptions.

"It can backfire and could lead to good vehicles being taken off the road and being replaced with worse vehicles, and also taxi drivers not investing in low emission vehicles."

But Labour councillor and Oxford City Council leader Bob Price disagreed, and believed the amendment was unnecessary.

He said: "As usual, this is tripe. The proposals for a 12-year maximum life for hackney cabs do not take effect until 2016.

"The purpose of having this maximum is to ensure that the overall quality of the taxi fleet is high and meets the expectations of residents and visitors for safety, comfort and efficiency.

"There is no reason to think

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'Safeguarding the future of Oxford'

ACCORDING to the vice-chancellor of Oxford University, institutions that provide superior education should be allowed to charge higher tuition fees.

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Professor Andrew Hamilton claims that to "safeguard the future of Oxford's world-class education system", the institution must address a shortfall of more than £70m every year in its undergraduate teaching income.

Oxford's students already pay £9,000 a year in tuition fees but Prof Hamilton says that the new system introduced by the government in 2012 has done little to help the financial position of the university.

Now, he wants top universities such as Oxford to be allowed to charge higher tuition fees compared to inferior institutions.

Prof Hamilton said: "Given the great diversity of the institutions in our higher education system, the notion of different universities charging significantly different amounts doesn't feel inherently unnatural.

"It is the current situation that seems out of kilter.

"What matters surely is that an institution's charges are clearly aligned with what it offers and that they are demonstrably not a barrier to student access.

"In other words that robust and generous financial support remains readily available for students who most need it.

"A system of tuition charges more closely related to the true cost of the education provided is something that I believe in the longer run will have to be considered."

Prof Hamilton was keen to point out that an increase in tuition fees would not prevent people from studying at Oxford saying that any move must be "with the strongest guarantees that price can be no impediment to talent".

He also did not rule out the university raising the money by the issuing of bonds.

"Many, indeed most, of our peer organisations internationally – confronted by broadly similar challenges – have opted to borrow," he said.

"The favoured way of doing so has been to issue a bond.

"None of this means that such a course of action is necessarily right for Oxford and any substantial policy of borrowing – whether as a bond or some other form of loan – would require very careful reflection and planning."

College principal Sally gets CBE

• (Left to right) Dad, Eric Richard Dicketts, sister, Gerry Smith, Sally Dicketts and daughter, Isabele Miao

AFTER 36 years in higher education, the principle of Oxford & Cherwell Valley College Group has been honoured with a CBE.

Sally Dicketts, who has been the principle since 2003, collected her CBE from Windsor Castle last Thursday.

She was named in the Queen's Birthday Honours list during the summer and was awarded a CBE for her contribution to further education.

"It was an absolutely fantastic morning," she said at a reception held at the college restaurant in Oxpens Road where she was joined by her dad Richard, daughter Isabele and sister Gerry.

"I would like to say a huge thank you to the staff and students I have worked with because without them I would have not got the CBE."

Ms Dicketts was presented with the broach by the Princess Royal.

"I tripped over but she said she had seen far worse and told me not to worry," Ms Dicketts added.

"She spent time with everyone. It was a lovely experience and she was very charming."

Council hits back over taxi claims

• Labour councillor and Oxford City Council leader Bob Price has defended the council's taxi limit

• *From front page*

that it will discourage the purchase of low emission vehicles; a number are in service at the present time.

"I am sure that this will continue.

"The permissible level of emissions for all vehicles is reducing steadily and the council's regular checks on taxis ensure that these limits are not exceeded."

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• The team from Exeter College reached the summit of Kilimanjaro last Thursday

Boris' dad among Kilimanjaro crew

EIGHTEEN people from Oxford University's Exeter College, including Boris Johnson's father Stanley, have completed their climb to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in honour of the college's 700th anniversary.

They climbed the Tanzanian mountain using one of its toughest routes on a trek that took the team eight days to complete, raising over £25,000 for the college in the process.

The group finished the challenge last Thursday, after setting off on September 27 and travelling through jungle, moorland, desert and high mountain snowfields.

Stanley Johnson said: "I last climbed Kilimanjaro in 2010 and am just so pleased to 'bag' this great mountain a second time for such an inspiring cause."

Other members in the group included emeritus director of the Royal Society Peter Collins, college development officer Emily Watson and a number of other old Exonians.

They took the Lemosho route up the mountain, and were led by guides Anna Crampin and Julius John White, who last year was the first Tanzanian to win the Explore Tour Leader of the World award.

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Iffley community centre gets council go-ahead

A PLANNING application for a new community centre in Oxford has been approved.

Oxford City Council's East Area Planning Committee voted to allow a new community centre in Rose Hill to be built, which could be completed by early 2015.

The new centre will bring together several facilities, including a social club, youth club and advice centre, while the existing sports pavilion will also be replaced within the new building.

By **Adam Flinn**

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It will be set back from Ashurst Way on the site of the current children's playground, which will be moved to a new venue.

Councillor Ed Turner, deputy leader of Oxford City Council and ward member for Rose Hill and Iffley, was very positive regarding the outcome of the decision, calling it an "exciting" project.

"It is fantastic news that the application was approved," he said.

"We can now get going with planning the building of this great facility for the community, which adds to the regeneration of Rose Hill.

"We're grateful to everyone who has provided feedback, which has been taken on board as far as possible.

"This is going to be a very exciting building and will give our community a real boost."

But Bill Buckingham, 92, secretary of the current community centre's committee, had concerns that their views had not been taken into account.

He said: "We've been promised a like for like building.

"In that hall we get at least 100 people, but the one they're going to get in the new building, I'm told, is a third of the size of the one we've got now.

"This means there will have to be a lot of functions stopped because it wouldn't be big enough, so what we're hoping is that local councillors will get on to the developers to resurrect the Norman Brown Hall to what we require.

"Another thing is you've got quite a walk up to where they're going to build it.

"But otherwise I suppose it has its merits and we must look forward to it being an aspect of the estate."

The existing community centre will remain open while the new one is being built.

Runners get on their marks for Oxford Half Marathon

THE third Oxford Half Marathon takes place through the streets of the city on Saturday, with the hope of raising thousands of pounds for charity.

Starting outside the Kassam Stadium, the route takes runners past the MINI factory, towards the city centre and back down to Rose Hill and Littlemore, before completing the circle at the stadium.

Helen and Douglas House has been confirmed as the headline charity for the marathon along with 12 other charity partners, although participants are free to raise money for whoever they like.

This is the first time the half marathon has sold out in its three-year history, with 5,500 people expected to take part.

A number of bands will also be lining the 13.1-mile route, where runners will be able to vote for their favourite at the end of the race.

Whoever is chosen as the winner of the 'Battle of the Bands' competition gets £500.

All competitors taking part in the half marathon will be given a medal, as well as a T-shirt.

For more information about the day's events, go to www.oxfordhalfmarathon.com.

• *Runners during last year's half marathon in Oxford*

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Sports awards

NOMINATIONS for this year's Oxfordshire Sports Awards close at midday tomorrow.

The eighth annual awards dinner takes place on November 29 at the Kassam Stadium with, a total of 11 awards up for grabs.

The award categories are: active workplace award, club of the year, coach of the year, disabled sports award of the year, junior team of the year, junior sports person of the year, team of the year, sportsman and woman of the year, the unsung hero award and the young volunteer award.

If you know a sportsperson, club or team that deserves recognition, you can nominate them by visiting www.oxfordshiresport.org.

Visit from Kent

THE Duke of Kent is attending a special service in Oxford this Thursday to celebrate the life, work and legacy of William Morris.

Taking place at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, the service will mark 100 years since the first Bullnose Morris rolled off the production line in Cowley and 50 years since Lord Nuffield died.

The service starts at 5pm and there will be a display of vintage cars in Radcliffe Square.

Iffley Weir

WORK at Iffley Weir may be completed by tomorrow.

Six new vertical gates have been installed at the weir while the footbridge is being repaired.

A spokesperson from the Environment Agency said: "We are still planning to be completed by October 11 providing the testing goes well. The footpath diversion will remain in place until November 8 to accommodate the fencing works."

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Castle believes tennis 'elitist' tag is dwindling

New store to create 30 jobs

HIGH Street chain Poundland are opening a new store in Cowley on Saturday, which has led to the creation of 30 jobs in the area.

The shop is in Templars Retail Park, and adds to the store Poundland already have in the Westgate Shopping Centre in Oxford city centre.

Poundland's trading director Richard Lancaster said: "We are delighted to bring our unique proposition to Cowley.

"The £1 price hasn't changed since we opened our first store 22 years ago. Our current customers love us and we are sure the Cowley shoppers will too."

The chain was established in April 1990, and has over 450 stores across the country, serving 4.5million customers each week.

For more information, go to www.poundland.co.uk.

By **Jack Johnson**

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FORMER British number one tennis player Andrew Castle spent an afternoon at one of the city's racket clubs to help members improve their game.

The 49-year-old is an ambassador for Virgin Active and visited the chain's club on the Woodstock Road last Thursday along with head of racket sports Gary Stewart.

Adult members were given two coaching sessions, got the chance to watch Castle play in a doubles exhibition set and quiz the former world number 80 about his time on the circuit and in the commentary box.

He explained: "We play tennis with members and we just give them as high a level of coaching that we think they can absorb.

"We give them things to think about and to work on so they can advance. We make them tired and hope they enjoy the experience."

Mr Stewart, a former professional himself, added: "In the sessions that we run we have a lot of fun.

• *Andrew Castle hits a forehand down the line (Picture by Sarah Victoria Williams of Tigerleaf Photography)*

"We like to think that our enthusiasm for the game rubs off on the members."

Tennis is currently in a golden era with Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray pushing the sport to new heights.

British tennis is also on the up with Murray winning a second grand slam title - Wimbledon earlier this year.

Laura Robson and Heather Watson have made the women's top 50 and the men's team have returned to the Davis Cup World Group for the first time since 2008.

"It's an odd thing isn't it," Castle said when asked what impact it has had on participation.

"What comes first? Excellence at the elite level that draws people into the game or mass participation that pushes people up from the bottom? "I think it is a combination of both.

"The one thing that people need is tennis courts and we have them here.

"It's a difficult game. If you learn how to play it will stay with you for life but it is not the easiest game in the world.

"It is a sport for everybody and I think the elitist perception is dwindling now."

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Anti-waste drive

DEMONSTRATIONS and advice on how to use leftover food are being held in Oxford during October, as part of the national campaign 'Love Food Hate Waste'.

It is run locally by the Oxfordshire Waste Partnership, who will be at the three events offering free recipe books to residents who pledge to reduce their food waste over the next few weeks.

Since 2009 over 17,000 people in Oxfordshire have pledged to reduce food wastage as part of the campaign.

The first event in Oxford takes place today at County Hall from 11am to 3pm, with the second tomorrow from 11am to 4pm at Oxford University Freshers Fair on Merton Road.

A third will be held at the North Parade Farmers Market on October 26 between 9am and 2pm.

Oxford second

OXFORD University has come joint-second in the Times Higher Education World University Rankings for the second year running.

The university also topped the Clinical, Pre-Clinical and Health table for the third consecutive year, while improving its position in five other subject tables.

Professor Andrew Hamilton, vice-chancellor of the university, said: "It is always pleasing to see the hard work and dedication of colleagues across the disciplines at Oxford recognised. It is particularly gratifying to see our world-class work in medical sciences acknowledged as the best in the world."

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Figures show rise in pupil ability levels

SCHOOL pupils in Oxford and across the county have shown higher standards in reading, writing and mathematics, according to figures released last Thursday.

Key Stage One results showed 89 per cent of seven-year-olds achieved the level two benchmark in reading, 93 percent in mathematics and 86 per cent in writing – all an improvement on last year.

Councillor Melinda Tilley, Oxfordshire County Council's cabinet member for children, education and families, was understandably pleased with the results.

She said: "I am delighted to see further encouraging signs that children at the earliest stages of their schooling are starting to make the strides we all want to see.

"We are starting to witness sustained progress in attainment levels throughout the primary school years, which will be hugely welcomed by Oxfordshire schools and the communities they serve.

"This progress is testament to the hard work of teaching staff and the efforts of children and their families."

A report also found that the Oxfordshire Reading Campaign, launched last year by the county council, had resulted in improvements of nearly two years to pupils' reading ages.

Delight after opening of new play equipment

NEW play equipment at an Oxford recreation ground was officially opened on Friday, following local community support and a grant from the Waste Recycling Environmental Limited (WREN).

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The play area at Aristotle Lane Recreation Ground will benefit from additional swings, monkey bars and a carved see-saw.

A £33,748 grant from WREN was complimented with £9,000 raised by the Friends of Aristotle Lane Recreation Ground (FOAR), which was used to purchase the play equipment.

Chair of FOAR Professor Chris Lavy said: "Extensive community consultation for this project has given us a very hearty endorsement for the equipment installation.

"This will compliment and does not take away from the grass area dedicated to football and other ball games."

FOAR is made up of local community members, councillors, and is supported by Oxford City Council to help improve the site.

Secretary Rosanne Bostock added: "We want to sincerely thank our friends and donors who made all this possible."

As part of the initial project, FOAR undertook consultation with local school children, parents and local residents, and have worked with community charity Groundwork South to deliver the project within budget.

Friday's opening ceremony included teachers and pupils from St Phil and Jim and St Aloysius Schools, members of FOAR and local residents.

Councillor Mark Lygo, the city council's board member for parks, sports and events, said: "It is great to see the community working together to improve a much-loved space.

"The members of FOAR should be proud of their achievements. I hope this may inspire other residents, community groups or businesses across the city to think about how they can help support their own park, play area or green space."

As well as the play equipment, FOAR have also provided new benches, planted trees and bulbs, and have been improving access to wilder areas of the recreation ground.

Brookes' tributes to alumni John Payne

OXFORD Brookes alumni and distinguished engineer John Payne has died at the age of 90.

• *John Payne, who died last month*

Mr Payne was the university's longest-standing benefactor, and had graduated in 1939 with a certificate in mechanical engineering from the Schools of Technology, Art and Commerce.

He was the designer of the first wall-mounted patient lifting device, which he named the Oxford Hoist due to the region's rich tradition of medical research.

In 2010 the John Payne building was officially named in his honour, and houses a technology lab and architectural workshop as well as office space.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Janet Beer said: "We are deeply saddened to hear of the passing of John, who was a great friend and supporter of Oxford Brookes.

"His ingenuity, entrepreneurial spirit and belief in making a real difference are values which we aspire to as a university."

June Girvin, pro vice-chancellor and dean of the faculty of health and life sciences, said: "John was a fantastic supporter of Oxford Brookes and will be greatly missed.

"His work made a very real contribution in shaping how patient care is delivered, both in Oxfordshire and much afield. John's application of engineering into healthcare was significant and helped to make a real difference."

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House blaze

FIRE crews were called to a kitchen fire in Green Hill, Blackbird Leys, on Saturday evening, which saw heavy smoke fill the house.

Firefighters managed to contain it in the kitchen, after the fire was first reported at 7.20pm.

Watch manager Paul Riley said: "Upon discovering the fire, the occupant immediately alerted the three children in the house. They all evacuated safely.

Mosaic display

SCHOOL children and residents of an Iffley care home are unveiling community artwork this afternoon, which has been over six months in the making.

A two-metre circular mosaic will be displayed at the Iffley Residential and Nursing Home, which has been created by residents, school pupils and artist Amanda McCrann.

Two of the homes residents, 100-year-old Joan Brown and 98-year-old Charles Clapton, will perform the unveiling.

Volunteer appeal

THE League of Friends of the Churchill Hospital are appealing for volunteers to work in their tea bar, who would be able to undertake light duties for a few hours a week.

Money raised by the tea bar is used to help provide expensive equipment for the many wards and departments at the hospital.

Any volunteers interested in applying should call 01865 771945 after 5pm.

MPs impressed by new £11m hospital facilities

OXFORD MPs Nicola Blackwood and Andrew Smith have visited the Highfield Unit in Headington, to see the recently opened £11m facility and have a discussion with young people at the unit.

By **Adam Flinn**

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Highfield, which is run by Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, opened in February this year and provides specialist services for young people aged 11 to 18 with mental health needs.

The politicians visited the centre last month, and met with clinical and teaching staff as well as speaking to young people during one of their classes.

Both took part in a question and answer session with the students, and were asked about a number of issues including mental health, the Syria conflict and where they did their shopping.

"It was a real pleasure to visit the Highfield Unit," said Ms Blackwood, MP for Oxford West and Abingdon.

"The new facilities and the commitment of staff to the well-being of the young residents was impressive.

"I was certainly kept on my toes by the wide range of issues students raised in our Q and A, and really valued hearing their opinions about how we can improve our mental health services."

Mr Smith, Oxford East MP, added: "I had a really friendly discussion with the young people there. It was good to see the care and support they are getting too, and the high quality of the facilities."

Catherine Lloyd, assistant headteacher at Oxfordshire Hospital School, said: "It was wonderful that the MPs found time to join the young people during a class. Both sessions were lively and included lots of questions from the students.

"We really value the support of both MPs, who showed a keen interest in understanding the issues affecting young people with mental health problems."

The unit is based at the Warneford Hospital in Headington, and boasts 18 bedrooms with en-suite facilities for patients.

It also has a dedicated learning zone that ensures young people continue their education in line with the national curriculum, as well as a full IT suite and art rooms.

Hotel celebrates Oktoberfest in some style!

OKTOBERFEST came to Oxford on Saturday, with a night of entertainment involving German beer, music and sausages being staged at The Tree Hotel in Iffley.

Residents and guests from around the city were invited to the evening, and were able to dance to traditional Oompah music and sample German food.

Tree Hotel managing director Kavita Pal said: "This was our first Oktoberfest as hosts and it was so much fun. We hope to make it an annual event."

The real Oktoberfest is held annually in Munich for 16 days in late September and early October, with more than six million people attending each year.

• *Staff and guests at The Tree Hotel celebrated Oktoberfest on Saturday*

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A selection of genres

Fun in Henley

THE 2013 Henley Ploughing Match, featuring seven competition classes for classic and vintage tractors, takes place at Bishopsland Farm near Henley on Sunday.

As well as ploughing, there will be plenty of other activities including heavy horse displays, ferret racing and craft stands, while teams can also compete in a log chopping competition.

Johnny Flynn

MUSICIAN Johnny Flynn makes his long-awaited return to Oxford tomorrow evening, as he and band The Sussex Wit promote the release of their brand new album Country Mile.

For more information and ticket details, go to www.o2academyoxford.co.uk or alternatively call 0844 477 2000.

SINGER-SONGWRITER Louise Jordan comes to Oxford for the first time on Tuesday, as part of a national tour promoting her new album 'Florilegium'.

The young singer, composer and multi-instrumentalist released her debut album Tempvs in 2011, after performing and playing throughout her time at school and in local youth theatres.

She said: "I think my music sits unusually between a number of different genres, which makes it quite difficult to describe in a way.

"I come from a background of classical music that influences a lot of what I do, and the recent album Florilegium I've used quite a lot of piano and cello whereas previously I'd been a little more associated with the folk world.

"I love traditional folk songs and pieces of literature, which obviously has a folk or classical association, so it's music inspired by different aspects of my life I guess."

While the tour for the latest album officially started in September, Louise has been performing so much in recent months that it's

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just a continuation of what she was doing anyway.

She added: "It's difficult to say when the tour started. A lot of my friends joke with me and ask 'when did it stop from the last one', so I think it's just a continuing process of my life.

"I am writing a new album at the moment, but I'm still performing material I'm promoting with the tour. It's a real balance and it's always trying to stay a step ahead of the game with the music world.

"I'm away from home pretty much constantly until November 11, so I think I'll have about five days back there.

"It's a bit crazy, but I guess this is the real part of the tour when I'm in the can and away from home, just getting on with it."

Louise appears at Café Tarifa, in Cowley Road, on Tuesday evening, More information can be found on their Facebook page: www.facebook.com/CafeTarifaOxford.

• Singer-songwriter Louise Jordan makes her debut appearance in Oxford on Tuesday

Monty Don

RENOWNED gardener Monty Don comes to Oxford tomorrow evening, to speak about his travels visiting gardens across the world and how he set up his own organic garden.

Monty is well known for his television work on the long-running BBC series Gardeners' World, as well as French Gardens which premiered earlier this year.

Tickets cost £13 for a 7.30pm start at the Oxford Playhouse. Go to www.oxfordplayhouse.com or call 01865 305305 for more details.

Clare Teal

JAZZ musician Clare Teal is at the Didcot Cornerstone tomorrow, as she performs her new show The Divas and Me.

Clare covers a number of modern jazz classics and her own compositions, along with music from Ella Fitzgerald, Doris Day and Judy Garland inspired from her childhood. The show starts at 8pm, with tickets costing £14.50. Booking details can be found at www.cornerstone-arts.org.

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To 25 October
Pegasus Theatre, Oxford
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS
Pegasus presents and exhibition of photographs and memorabilia at Wolfson College showing the theatre's history from it's founding in 1962. Photographs by resident professional photographer David Fisher are displayed over three floors plus a collection of posters, programmes and props show how the East Oxfordvenue has developed from being housed in a disused school kitchen to a state of the art theatre space.
www.pegasustheatre.org.uk/shows/celebrating-50-years
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10 October
Oxford Playhouse
UNIQUE CELEBRATION OF BRITTEN AND AUDEN LOOK, STRANGER
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10 - 11 October
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ZHE (pronounced zee) is a gender-neutral pronoun, not he or she. Based on the true-life stories of the two performers travels from idyllic Harare, Zimbabwe to London, gritty inner city, this humorous yet haunting drama takes a fresh look at the cultural, gender and sexual identities that make us who we are.
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MONTY DON
Renowned writer and broadcaster Monty will speak about his travels visiting gardens across the world, what really happens behind the scenes when filming, how he made his own organic garden and how understanding nature can enrich all our lives.
www.Oxford Playhouse.com

11 October, 8pm
Wallingford Town Hall
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Brian Durham will present "Publishing the 1980 Regal dig, and the case for 10th century Anderson shelters.
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11 October, 8pm
Wallingford Town Hall
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12 October, 8pm
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12 October
Oxford Playhouse
SPLAT, THE-PAINT-BY-NUMBERS SHOW
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St Edburg's Church, Bicester
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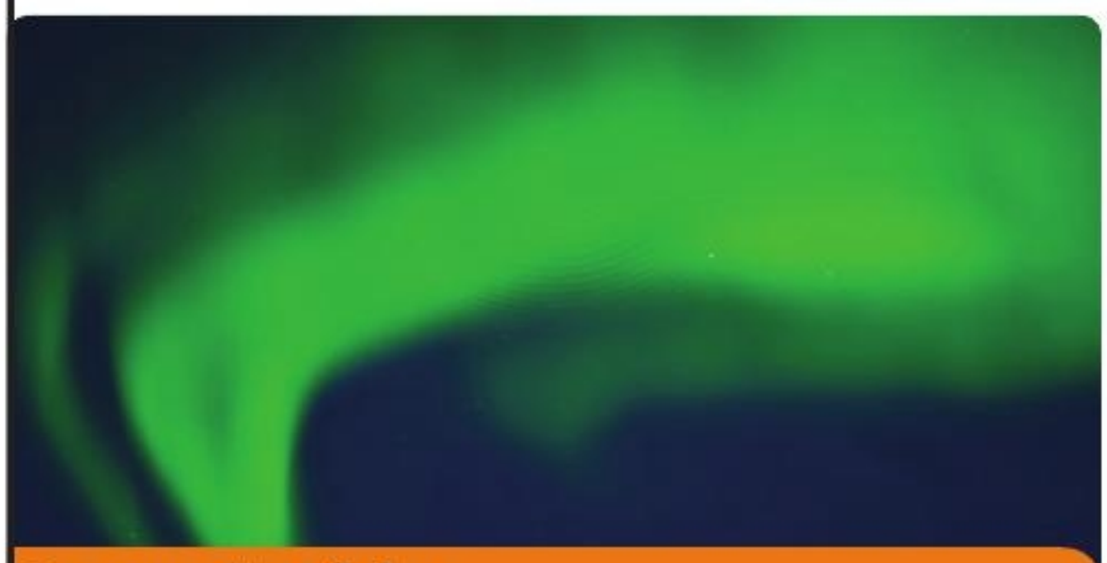

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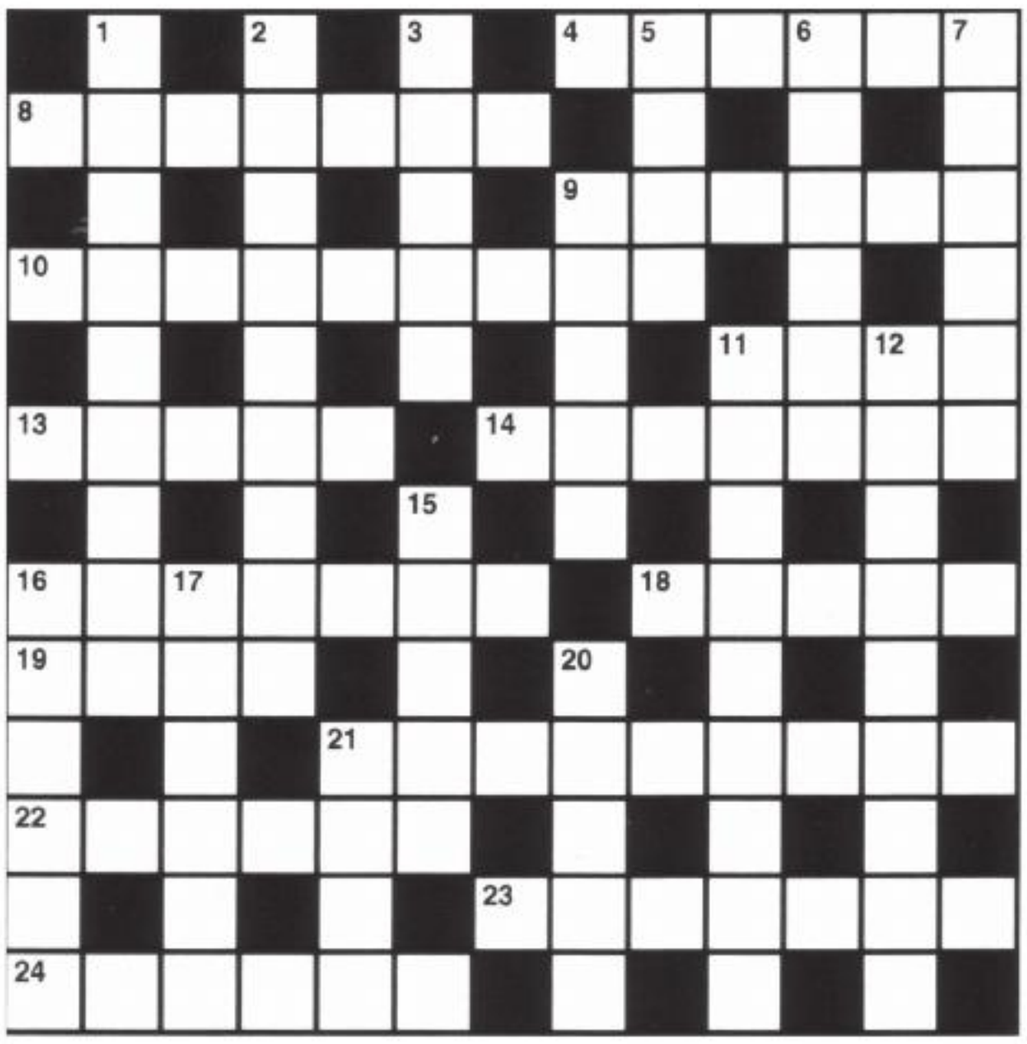
Two speed crossword

Quick Clues Across
4 Neglects an obligation (6)
8 Spreads (7)
9 City state of Greece (6)
10 Adapts again (9)
11 Otherwise (4)
13 Took without authority (5)
14 Postponed (7)
16 Seed with strong taste (7)
18 Animal's nose (5)
19 Halt (4)
21 Taking a break in the meeting (9)
22 Medicine to prolong life (6)
23 Dropped (7)
24 Propositions (6)

Quick Clues Down
1 Looking forward to (9)
2 Greeting (9)
3 Hatred (5)
5 Jumps (4)
6 Infrequently (6)
7 Gazed (6)
9 Direct (5)
11 Seriously (9)
12 Continuous series (9)
15 At no time (5)
16 Climb (6)
17 Ointment (6)
20 Piles (5)
21 Increase (4)

Cryptic Clues Across
4 An age of copper and tin (6)
8 Spotted the go-between who was in front (7)
9 Walked along, having been well filled (6)
10 Is the crowd, indeed, in low spirits? (9)
11 Escape the return of the oriental mischief maker (4)
13 Halts the first man in the ship (5)
14 Initially, George made a wrongful arrest in the attics (7)
16 Supervise in the bishop's domain (7)
18 Deserve to have met a right one inside (5)
19 Formerly in the New Testament, and still to come (4)
21 Told an ace of a story (9)
22 It's difficult to understand anything without reflection (6)
23 Willingly in the case of putting the paper in order (7)
24 A commercial, now a disturbed liar has it, will go in all directions (6)

Cryptic Clues Down
1 I've followed the immediate order (9)
2 Save a portion for the replacement (5,4)
3 In case a central part is of the smallest significance (5)
5 Dare to look out (4)
6 Small knot gathered, but no duel was arranged (6)
7 The disturbances caused when the editor passes on . . . (6)
9 . . . and a step up for the friend who got round him (5)
11 Lands without restrictions below decks (9)
12 And here in Rome a friend is behaving in a moral manner (9)
15 River in which to catch the fish? (5)
16 Journeying - and continuing to the Chaldean town? (2,4)
17 Develop, though formerly soundly censured by the critics (6)
20 Performed like a rising attorney, and the rest going up inside (5)
21 Subtle emanation that can almost be heard (4)



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Last week's solutions

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3	6	8	2	9	4	5	7	1
2	7	4	3	1	5	6	9	8
9	1	5	8	6	7	3	2	4

Quick Crossword
Across: 1 Ensued 7 Traffic 8 Dresser 9 Slant 10 Wednesday 12 Yes 13 Irks 15 Attuned 17 Gear 19 Sea 21 Thinkable 22 Loser 23 Nomadic 24 Cretins 25 Asides
Down: 1 Endowing 2 Steady 3 Easiest 4 Daisy 5 Affair 6 Scot 7 Trade Unions 11 Near 13 Idea 14 Silences 16 Eskimos 18 Answer 20 Abided 21 Train 22 Lack

Cryptic Crossword
Across: 1 Incite 7 Illicit 8 Caption 9 Sting 10 Erections 12 Roe 13 Ogre 15 Dried up 17 Ease 19 Nap 21 Swindlers 22 Carol 23 Nursing 24 Travels 25 Posset
Down: 1 Increase 2 Copper 3 Twitter 4 Class 5 Acting 6 Stag 7 Indonesians 11 Code 13 Opal 14 Eyesight 16 Undergo 18 Spread 20 Perils 21 Sleek 22 Cats

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REVIEW: GOLF GTi

By **Philip Shoulder**

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Both boast ADC (Automatic Distance Control) with City Emergency Braking, a Driver Alert System, PreCrash preventative occupant protection and Driver Profile Selection.

The new 2.0-litre turbocharged direct-injection petrol engine (TSI) pumps out 220 PS and 350 Nm (258 lbs ft) of torque, resulting in a 6.5 second sprint to 62 mph and an Autobahn-storming 152mph top speed. But it's also cleaner, with a claimed 47.1 combined mpg.

A slick close ratio six-speed manual gearbox is standard, although a six-speed DSG auto is optional. Both have their own character.

Variable ratio steering provides progressive and smooth inputs; the body remains flat and stable even under hard cornering and there's tons of grip. Yet for a sporting model the GTi's ride is also impressively pliant: optional adaptive chassis control (£795) allows you to tailor the firmness of the car's suspension.

Overall fit and finish and quality of cabin materials is very high. The GTi's classic tartan 'Jacara' cloth sports seats, red ambient lighting, bespoke steering wheel, gear lever and instrument cluster are stand out design features.

The 5.8-inch colour touchscreen infotainment system, incorporating digital radio, Bluetooth, iPod connectivity and satellite navigation, boasts intuitive functionality. A 400 watt Dynaudio soundpack option is also available.

Slightly larger exterior dimensions over the previous mark VI Golf give a more spacious cabin. Taller occupants are well catered for by 15mm more rear legroom.

VERDICT

Volkswagen's new GTi is a better proposition than its predecessor: being faster, more dynamic, lighter yet safer and boasting considerably higher efficiency.

If you're looking for raw thrills, you'll be better served with a Renault Megane Renaultsport 265 Cup, or a Ford ST, both of which offer more fun. However, neither rival can match the Golf's quality, panache and breadth of all-round ability.

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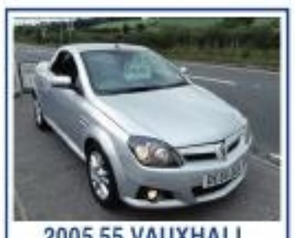

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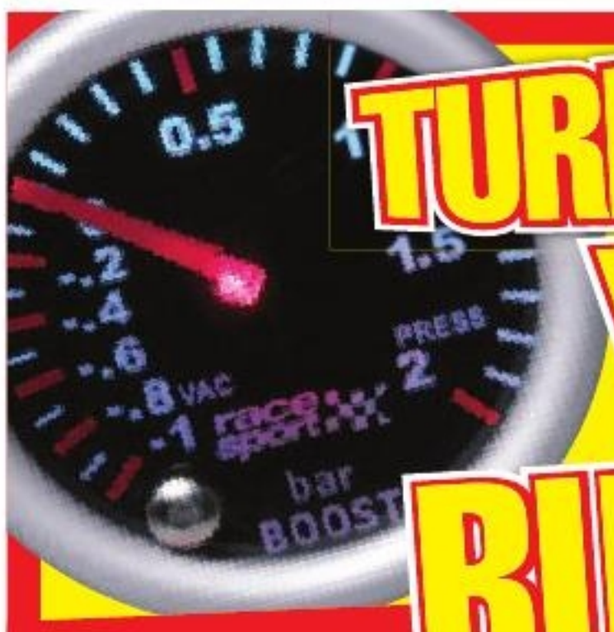

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YOUNGSTERS CAN HOLD HEADS HIGH

Coach praises youth despite loss

FIRST-TEAM coach Andy Melville says Oxford United's young players "can hold their heads really high", despite the club's second round Johnstone's Paint Trophy exit to Portsmouth on Tuesday night.

By **James Booker**
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Second-half goals from Patrick Agyemang and John Marquis gave Pompey a 2-0 lead, before James Constable's late strike ensured a tense finale.

The U's handed starts to Callum O'Dowda on the left wing and man-of-the-match Josh Ruffels, who impressed in the middle of the park alongside Scott Davies.

And Melville was pleased about how the side in general, acquitted themselves, especially in a dominant first-half showing.

"In the first 45 minutes I thought we played good, front foot football and showed a lot of desire – the older pros as well as the young lads," said Melville.

"The youngsters did really well for us, and it's a shame things didn't go our way when we were on top of the game.

"We had bodies running in behind, and people got into good holes in good areas – basically everything we talked about before the game.

"The first half was as good as I can remember for a while. It was a really positive 45 minutes.

"And it was a very positive night for the young lads. They've been doing great in training and development games.

"They came through tonight and can hold their heads up really high."

Striker Constable netted his 97th goal for the club in all competitions when he slotted home, after two moments of quality proved to be decisive for the visitors.

Substitute Agyemang danced his way past two challenges before stroking a lovely shot across Ryan Clarke with the outside of his boot mid way through the second half.

And Marquis headed in Yassin Moutaouakil's tempting right-wing cross 15 minutes from time.

The U's frontman echoed Melville's sentiments about how well the young duo of O'Dowda and Ruffels performed.

"They're desperate to play football, and they've worked hard, earned their chance tonight and I thought they did really well," he said.

"We dominated a very good side in the first half - we had a young side out and maybe should have had one or two goals.

"I think that would have killed them off, and we would have gone on and won it comfortably.

"But everyone's bitterly disappointed that we didn't manage to get anything from the game."

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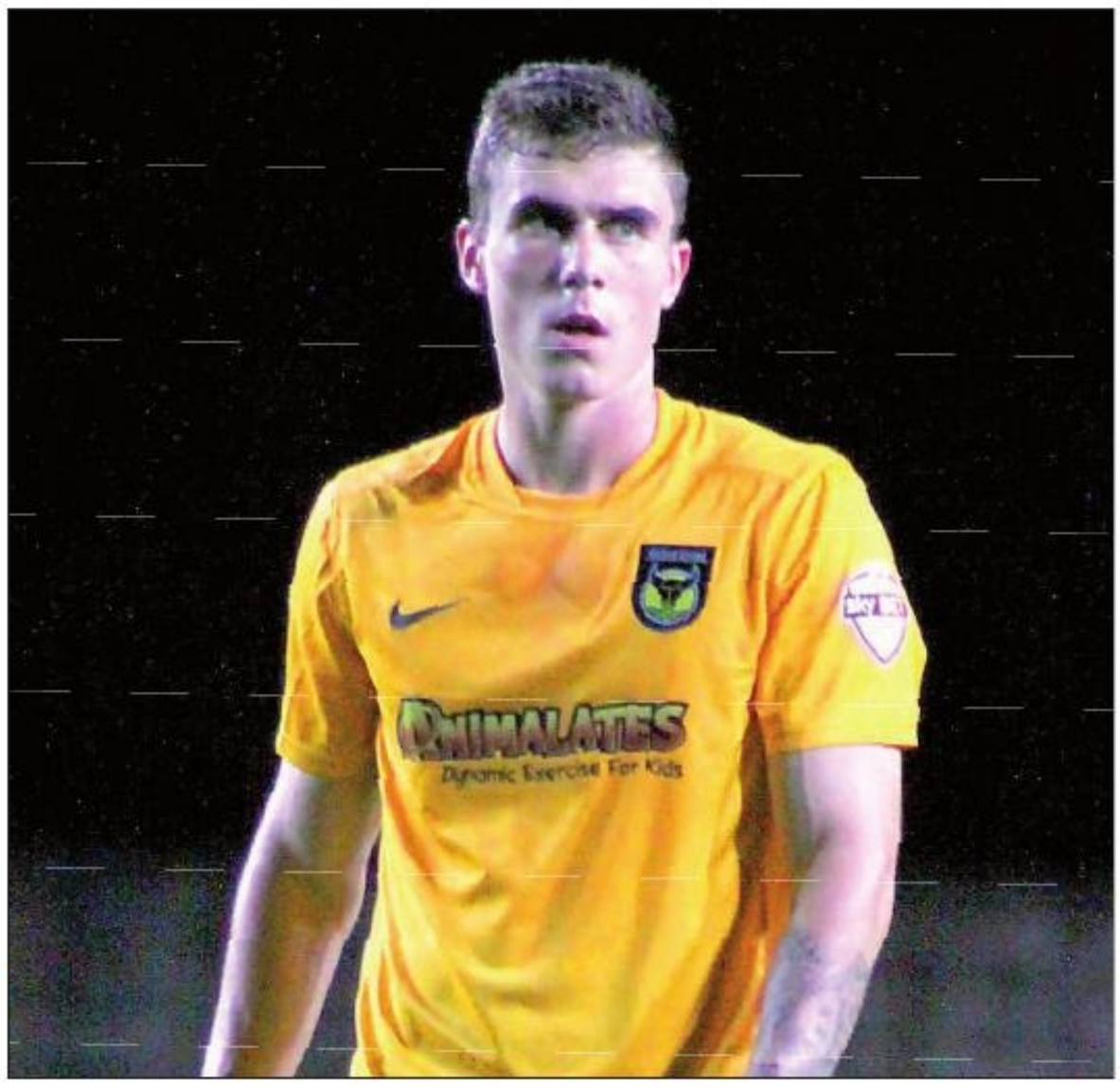

• Josh Ruffels was given the man-of-the-match award after Tuesday's night's clash with Portsmouth (Picture by Steve Daniels)

Welsh riding high on top of the league

LONDON Welsh are sitting pretty at the top of the Championship after a terrific away-day display at previous table-toppers Rotherham Titans.

The South Yorkshire outfit came flying out of the blocks, and breached the Exiles' try line three times in the first 11 minutes.

However, the boot of September player of the month Gordon Ross and a Carl Kirwan try kept Justin Burnell's side in touch, as they trailed 20-16 at half time.

A second half Tom May try and three penalties – one from Ross and two from Alex Davies – sealed the win.

The Exiles are now the only side in the divison with a 100 per cent record, and face London Scottish on Saturday as they look to make it a famous five from five.

City secure first league win

OXFORD City finally secured their first win of the Skrill Conference North campaign with victory over Stalybridge Celtic on Saturday.

Jamie Cook fired home from the edge of the area on 15 minutes for City

And Mike Ford's men doubled their advantage when Steve Basham headed home Tom Winters' pinpoint cross.

The visitors reduced arrears after 24 minutes through Sean McConville.

Cook was unlucky not to grab a second just before half-time when his 30 yard piledriver flashed narrowly past the upright.

And the home side rarely looked troubled in the second half as they closed out their first league win of the season.

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